All parts of the hodies of all animals undergo an insensible process of renewal. The nails and hair we can see are constantly renewed, as they grow outwardly; the mustles and hones are removed inwardly, and pass off through the excretions, their place being supplied by matter extracted from the food. This removal is unfelt by us, still it goes on with great rapidity, and every soves years the whole animal body is renewed, so that not a particle of the old body, blood or boses remains. In young animals the change probably takes place in less time. This fact can be conclusively proved by an examination of the chemical compounds found in the excretions. I have bred in and in for thirteen years; and my cattle, instead of deteriorating, have constantly improved. When young they receive such food as will insure good constitutions; and their pastures are frequently changed, that they may feed upon different varieties of soil. The males are kept temote from the females, which does away with the necessity of importing from foreign districts, as they renew their blood, muscle, hone and sinew, on different pastures, and are changed in every particular except outward form and color, and are capable of renewing the breed.

The same will hold good with regard to the human

race. If cousins, for example, are brought up in the same neighborhood, notwithstanding they chauge every portion of their original bodies every seven years, they may deteriorate by intermarriage, and their progeny become inferior. Still, if they were separated for that period of time, and enjoyed a different direct direct and evils of living their original body. progeny become inferior. Still, if they were separated for that period of time, and enjoyed a different cimate and style of living, their original body, as well as their blood, having become entirely changed, they might marry with impunity, and without fear of a degenerating issue. I believe in the transmissibility of the properties of parents to their offspring. On this principle all improvements in breeding are founded. "Like produces like." In animals it affects the instinct, disposition and temper. It is one of the fixed laws of nature that animals should procreate their own species, and the offspring inherit the organization of the parents; if it were not so the species would not be preserved, and beside the specific resemblance between parents and children there is an individual resemblance; the first insures the identity of the progeny, and the second indicates their connection with particular parents. This idea puts great power in the breeder, who can propagate every desirable property found in a parent in its offspring. When a farmer possesses a stock of cattle remarkable for combining many fine qualities he naturally decires them to present one color, and particularly if he is a raiser of horses and mules; he prefers them in pairs. Now you must not be surprised if next raily deelres them to present one color, and particularly if he is a raiser of horses and mules; he prefers them in pairs. Now you must not be surprised if next season I reveal to you a method by which you may induce your stock to produce any color you please, and either male or female.

In fattering animals I would recommend that they should be kept in moderately lighted stalls, that they may be induced to sleep, as the waste of the system is then much reduced, and the food may be diminished accordingly in quantity; at the same fine it is ad-

may be induced to sleep, as the waste of the system is then much reduced, and the food may be diminished accordingly in quantity; at the same time it is advisable that their diet in the evening should be nutritious, and readily assimilated, that their systems may be rapidly repaired, which repair is in proportion to the digestibility of the food, to be absorbed by the veins and lacteals; and as it is all-important that the gastric juice should be supplied with hydrochloric acid, and the bile sode, the feeder must not omit to use a small portion of salt every other day in the food, as it yields the two requisite products.

A steer, four years old, will consume nearly two tuns of food in a year, and the same amount will be removed from his system in the same length of time, through the circulating medium of the blood. The muscles, nerves, bones and cartilages supply themselves from the food, strike a balance, maintain an equilibrium, and give back to nature all they do not require. His corporeal identity is a mere illusion; as one portion is added another is taken away. How can these remarkable peculiarities of beginning, growth, nutrition, development and waste be explained? Even the bones, which appear so dense and coild, are constantly removed, and being added to—continually remodel and adapt themselves to the conditions of the growing creature. They can be thus explained: all things that live, either vegetable or animal, from the animalcule to man, take their starting-point from a capsule, that, in many thousands of instances, can only be perceived by the most powerful microscope; and if a thousand capsules were examined, though each intended to produce a different result and develop the likeness of their individual parents, from a tadpole to a man, no difference could be distinguished between them; they both pass through escressive metumorphoses—the one reaches maturity

comes a frog.

Characteri-ties are imparted by human parents to their children, such as resemblance of form, feature, figure, and qualities of mind. And permit me to as sure you that the reason why our present race of men and wamen exhibit so few of the peculiarities that belonged to our progenitors, is, that they lived in an age of great events, and their mirds were stored with solid knowledge, their conversations with each other race about the great new of the day in both hemiand wamen exhibit so few of the peculiarities that belonged to our progenitors, is, that they lived in an age of great events, and their mired were stored with solid knowledge, their conversations with each other were about the great men of the day in both hemispheres, and the result was Washington, Webster, Chatham, Plitt, and others too numerous to mention.

And now their counts are not to be found in the world. Chatham, Pfit, and others too numerous to mention.
And now their equals are not to be found in the world.
Why I Because our men and women store their minds
with the frivolities of the age, light literature, low
theatricals, base politics, and the result is a degenerating issue. "Like produces like."
The next meeting will be next Tuesday at noon, and
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NINETRENTH WARD BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The regular meetings of this Board are held in the Trustees' room of Ward School No. 18, Fifty-first street, near Lexington avenue, on the last Thursday of each month. The Board is composed of ten persons—two Coamissioners and eight Trustees, citizens of the Ward, as follows:

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Seven Democrats, two Republicans, and one KnowNothing. Mr. S. M. Drew, chairman, and Wm. H.
Rich, secretary.

The fame acquired by this Board from the recently
reported action of some of its members relative to the
Lord's Prayer, &c., induced our reporter to attend the
meeting on Thursday evening last, and to be thus particular in noting the component parts thereof—politically and otherwise.

At eight o'clock the Chairman called the Board to
order, and the Securator read the minutes of the last

At eight o'clock the CHAIRMAN called the Board to order, and the SECRETARY read the minutes of the last meeting, to which objections were made on the ground that the yeas and mays were not recorded. The Secretary thought gentlemen earliefy too nice, on small matters; it might be well enough to call the yeas and mays to please certain inembers, but there could be no necessity for recording the same, and he should not take the trouble to do it.

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Our reporter anticipates a rich treat in the discussion scon to take place on a resolution submitted by Mr. Farley, at a previous meeting, for expunging from the journal, certain resolutions, adopted by the Board of last year, deemed to reflect upon certain members of the present Board. Shades of Clay, Webster and Baston.

A motion was made to advance the salary of a certain teacher who was so unfortuate as to have the same reduced at the last meeting of the Board.

Mr. Mc Dryrr moved to amend, by advancing the salaries of all those reduced at said last meeting, which was adouted.

Mr. McDrivit moved to amend, by advancing the salaries of all those reduced at said last meeting, which was adopted.

Our reporter was given to understand that the salaries of some two or three teachers, competent and faithful in every respect as such, but not in very high favor with some of the leading members of the Board, had been reduced from \$25 to \$250 each at the last meeting, and the same transferred to the salaries of certain other two or three teachers, if not more deserving, certainly higher in favor. And further, that the action of Mr. McDivitt was not intended to replace the said salarice as they were, prior to the said last meeting, but simply to add \$300 or more to the cost of maintaining said school without the least shadow of right or necessity. Is there never to be any dow of right or necessity. Is there never to be any limit to such unlimited power?

Mr. Commissioner Farier tendered to the "Board" his resignation as a "mimber" of the "Committe" on "Tachers" and Government.

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Mr. Cuairman, without any regard to Cushing of Jefferson, declared the goutleman out of order.

A bill of some \$70 or \$80, for repairing locks on Ward School No. 18, was presented for payment by the Chairman of the Committee on Repairs, Mr. Gal-

ngher.

Mr. HERREE objected to the payment of the bill and contended that the Committee and violated the 4th

rule of the by-laws, which provides that as repairs or alterations shall be made by such Committee where the cost the roof shall success \$25, unless the same shall have been agreed to at a meeting of the Board.

Mr. Garraourn thought the gestleman very particular in small things but he would withdraw the bail, and have it fixed to suit the views of all parties. Our reporter has looked through the several schools in the Nineteenth Ward, and with all due deference to the Committee on Repairs, he is sufficiently unable to discover where or how \$70 or \$30 could be disbursed in repairing locks therein.

Mr. Secretery Rich presented a bill for printing blank rotices for called meetings of the Board.

Mr. Berser objected to the payment of said bill as a uscless waste of money. He thought all such notices could be written out, as heretofore, by the pupils of the Male Department of the school, and with profit to themselves, too, if the Secretary could not spare the time.

Mr. Secretary with the air and attitude of an or-

ator, suggested that he was competent to the duties of Secretary to this Honorable Board, and did not want the aid of either pupils or teachers, and would none of

the and of either pupils or teachers, and would none of it. The bill was passed.

The King's English was terribly slaughtered in an Irish discussion upon a French question—that is, upon the propriety of continuing or discontinuing the study of French in Ward School No. 18. It was contended pro and con "that the students of No. 18 had "better make themselves familiar with the alphabet "of their mother's tongue before taking up the "dead languages of antiquity." The cons had it, and the French feil.

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A resolution was offered directing the Secretary to notify the owners of certain pianos in Ward School
No. 18 to call and take the same away, or they would
be removed and stored at the expense of such owner
or owners—music being no longer taught in said

Mr. McCase thought "Yees had better advertise for an owner for the pianes, and if none should be forthcoming, it would be lagal to send them till the Pound."

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There is a wild proposition before the Board, led off by Farley, for removing and reconstructing the interior of No. 18, comparatively a new building, involving an expenditure of some two or three thousand dollars, notwithstanding a committee from the Board of Education, a few days since, pronounced this same edifice one of the safest and most convenient buildings in the city for school purposes. The subject was referred to a committee, and the Board adjourned. Our reporter will look into the matter.

The Committee on Markets of the Board of Coun-ilmen met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Various farmers and others appeared and City Hall. Various farmers and others appeared and asked that a place be assigned them where they can sell their produce. Mr. Monton, the City Inspector, concurred with the remarks upon this point, and urged also that the existence of the market-stands over the sidewalks was a nuisance, which was only tolerated because it had been so leng kept up. He urged the necessity of rebuilding some of our markets at once, to avoid this difficulty.

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The Committee on Streets met yesterday in relation to the petition for repeal of the ordinance to extend Albany street through Trinity Churchyard.

Mr. Throu appeared for the Trinity Church interest, and asked time to prepare to lay his views before the Committee. Some property owners spoke in favor of the extension, after which the subject was adjourned to Tuesday next.

BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL.

The Beard met on Monday evening, President Pirasos in the Chair.

The Mayor sent in a communication calling attention to the abuses practiced by the keepers of intelligence offices, and suggesting that an ordinance be
passed requiring them to procure a license. The subject was referred to the Counselor, with directions to

passed requiring them to produce a license. The subject was referred to the Counselor, with directions to draft an ordinance requiring the keepers of intelligence offices to produce licenses.

John K. Mindell and Mr. W. Walsh having been sued by the city at the instance of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company for obstructing their tracks with snow, applied to the Board to suspend the suits and alter the ordinance so as to compel the Company to cart away the snow, instead of throwing the same on the street at the side of the track. The matter was referred to the Law Committee, and the Counselor was directed to cease the procedurin at present.

The salaries of the Assessment Clerk in the Tax-Office was increased to \$800 from \$700, and the pay of Deputy Collectors in the same office fixed at \$3 per day for 100 days. The salaries of the Deputy Controller and Deputy Auditor were increased from \$1,000 to \$1,200 each.

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The following preamble and resolution was offered by Alderman Lowber, and a topted unanimously.

Wherear, The opinion is prevaient that the Fire Department, as now organized and conducted, is demoralizing to our youth, periodous in its management, and a obsgrave to our city, from the continual fights between its members; and.

Wherear, Experiment has shown that it is utterly impossible for the orderly and well disposed to rid the Department of that

should be abolished; therefore.

Resolved. That a Special Committee of Five be appointed to investigate the effect of the Five Department, as now originized, upon the morals and health of our youth, its cost to the city and the cause of the continued difficulties between its members, and to inquire into the practical working of the system as alopted by Cinchnati Boston, lead on and other cities, and the annual expense thereof; and to ascertain, as near as possible, the licrosase or decrease of the number of fires annually as compared with the volunteer system; and to confor with the insurance Companies as to their view of abolishing the present organization and what aid or cooperation would be given by them in conducting a paid department; and to report to this Board fully upon the foregoing points, and all others which they may deem bear upon the subject, as soon as practicable.

Alderman Lawter, Kalbfliesch, Ralphs, Rows and Jerkins were appointed such committee.

Ald. Dohert offered a resolution in favor of the act now before the Legislature abelishing the City

After some discussion the resolution was lost by a cte of 14 yeas to 16 nays. The Board soon after adjourned.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board met on Monday afternoon, at the County lail, Mr. Lindsay, President, in the chair. The keeper of the Ponitentiary reported that on the The keeper of the Pententiary reports in the Pententiary, of which 207 were males and 106 females. Convicted in past month, males 58, females 21; total 79. Discharged in past month, males 75, females 31;

total, 10b.

A communication was presented from the Sheriff stating that on the 23th February a fire occurred in the jail causing some considerable damage, and asking to have it repaired. It was referred to the Jail

ing to have it repaired. It was referred to the Jail Committee with power.

The Committee on Accounts reported in favor of providing an office for the County Treasurer in Remsen street near Court, at an annual rent of \$300, and that \$125 be appropriated to make the office secure. After some debate the report was adopted.

The Committee on Penitentiary reported adverse to insuring the Penitentiary building, as has been done heretofore. The report was adopted.

The following resolution, in reference to a repeal of the Metropolitan Police law, was offered by Mr. BLEKER, and adopted by It Yeas to 3 Nays:

*Resolved** That this Board are in favor of the repeal of the Metropolitan Police law, and that a petition to that effect signed by the Chairman and Clerk, be prepared and transmitted to the Legislature of rikewith.

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Mr. Berges offered the following, which was Mr. Directs Circles of this Board address a note to each of the members of the Legislature from this rounty requesting hem to use their influence to procure the passage of the act applied for by this Board relating to the recording of the perfect and printing of calendars for the Courts.

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Resolved, That this Board present a pelition to the Legislature for the abolition of the City Sourt of Brooklyn and that said points on the City Sourt of Brooklyn and that said points on the City Sourt of Brooklyn and the Board, and below and did to Albany tortowith.

The resolution was advocated by Mesars Ball.

Shiffs, and others, who regarded the Court as a
nuisance and a uscless expense to the county, as, if it
were abolished, hearly one-half the business now in
the Supreme Court would be got rid of and thereby
securing wholesome litigation. After some discussion
the resolution was adopted by 11 Yeas to 7 Nays.

The Board then adjourned for two weeks.

Two Young Villiams. - Yesterday afternoon Officer Hawks arrested two boys named George Simmonsbury and Clarles Brenzan, charged with feloniously assaulting John Gray, a baker in Avenue B, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The young rowdles attacked Mr. Gray and demanded his money, and upon being refused one of the fellows presented a pistol at his head, and the other struck him alongside the jaw with a weapon supposed to be "knuckles." Mr. Gray's jaw was fractured, and he was otherwise so badly injured as to be unable to attend Court. Justice Street committed the boys is default of \$1,000 bail

CITY ITEMS.

A chill came over the weather yesterday. The spou storm of Monday night was brief, and Tuesday opened with a clear sky but a bleak wind which feit very Win

Robert to Drable will be given this evening at the Academy of Music for the last time.

ACADEMY OF Music .- Reseits's delightful opera L'Italiana was performed last night amid great applause. Signor (lassier executed his music most bril Mad. D Angri makes the role she has in this production her most brilliant one. All the other artists acquisted themselves admirably as when this opera was played the first time this year, and we had occasion to notice it at length. The artists are all very busy with the forthcoming Huguenets, which is now

The Annual Ball given by Dodworth's Band at Niblo's Sa'oon on Manday night was a brilliant affair and well attended. Two bands were in attendance-one for the performance of promanades, and the other for quadrilles polkas, and other dances.

horses and desperate riders, some five in turn, performed last night. The world does not show the equals of this utterly reckless school of dashing round the ring. Whose would see practical Centaurs, let him go. It is superb in its school

ACCIDENT TO THE REV. DR. DE WITT .- On Monday afternoon, as the Rev. Dr. De Witt was getting into an omnibus, near the corner of Fulton street, in Broadway, he lost his footing, and, coming in contact with the pole of another omnibus, received such injuries as are likely to confine him to his house for some time. daily noon prayer meeting in William and Fulton streets. It was stated at the meeting yesterday that the injury was not of such a serious character as was expected.

American merchants of Shanghae, China, having sent to this country a block of marble for the Washington Monument at Washington, the Collector of New-York exacted the payment of \$15 duty on its arrival at this port. As the senders of the atone had not anticipated such a charge, they had made no provision to meet it, and the matter was referred to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Cobb refused to remit the duty, which was accordingly paid by Messrs. Adams & Co. The refusal of the Secretary is complained of as rather

GIRLS FOR THE WEST .- Another cheerful party between sixty and seventy young women were sent off ciety, under the care of Mrs. Farcham, the Corresponding Secretary. They were accompanied by Mr. Vere Foster, who intends to continue his benevolent labors in providing homes for others to whom the Society's protection may be extended. The contributions of the benevolent are urgently needed, to replenish the exhausted treasury and enable the good work to be

eccutly hald a meeting at which they mutually agreed to abandon the sale of Sunday newspapers, in order that their employees and themselves might have Sun-day morning and Sunday unimpaired for purposes of relaxation. The profits realized were not deemed of sufficient consideration to warrant the sacrifice required by retaining that part of their business.

Thomas Doyle, formerly a Dock Master in the Fourth Ward, under the old police system, when such officers was yesterday arrested and taken before the Mayor, charges with violating the laws and interfering with the Harber Masters, by acting as Deck Master, while the duties of that office under the new laws devolve take a berth at the end of pier No. 33 East River. Shortly afterward Doyle came along and ordered the ship away, threatening that if any ship-master dis-Doyle tried to excuse himself by saying that he had never been legally removed from the Police Department, and consequently held over as Dock Master. He bowever promised to interfere no further with the

ROCHELLE .- An election was held yesterday at New Rochelle for village officers. The contest was spirited, although not quite so many votes were cast as on the previous election. It resulted in the choice of the foi-

Harber Masters, and the Mayor on this pledge let him

lowing named gentlemen:

For Trustee-Dr. Albert Smith, Cyrus Lawton, George J.

Penfield, Braats Barton and T. S. Timpson.

For Justicore-Stephen Carpenter, Alexander B. Hudson, and
George Wilson.

For Trustee-John D. Cemsteck.

For Cirks-Lawrence D. Huntington.

For Collector-Bur Redfield.

For Pound Master-Jabet Sterwood.

The usw Board (which is considered to be more owing named gentlemen:

favorable to progressive improvement than the old one) will organize on the third Tuesday of the present

On the report of Judge Edwards, the referee appointed to investigate the facts connected with the late alleged contempt by John and Frederick L. Seely, Judge Sutherland has decided that the contempt was committed, and has sent the guilty parties to the City Prison for two days. The Sheriff has executed the order of the Court, and the late belligerents are row in Eldridge-street iail.

LANGLEY THE LOVE-LORN .- An examination was had in the case of James F. Langley, who was swindled out of a large sum of money a few days ago-a report of which appeared in Monday's TRIBUNE-before Justice Brencan at the Essex Market Police Court. Ex-Judge Phillips appeared on behalf of the prosecution, and Jonas B. Phillips for the accused. Mr. Langley testified as follows:

Langiey testified as follows:

James F. Langley of Lovejey's Hotel, corner of Beckman-t, and Park-row is ing sworn, says that within the last week, bank bills of various denominations of the varies of shout \$5.20, the property of deponent, were folialized that the said articles were folialized as a support of deponent, were folialized that the said articles writer and stolen by William Howard and Emma Katen after heaving and stolen by William Howard and Emma Katen after Howard, both now here, from the fact that deponent west into the house of said Howard and his woman. In Elimitated, between Donne and Parl'atreats and while there said Howard and said Katen were importuning depocent for money; deponent gave them some for refreshments; while deponent was in the house of said Howard his introduced a woman to deponent; the room was also occupied by a woman named Meyers, the next cay said Howard asks deponent for more money; deponent ast having any money said Howard warted deponent to let him have deponent's wiften in pledge to raise money deponent, after persuasion, gave him said watch to pawn, and has not since seen said watch or the money obtained thereon, said Howard under the hind obtained \$50 on said watch, which was worth \$100; deponent is positive that he had \$200 when he went into said house, and deponent and out.

The above is the original affidavit made by Mr.

The above is the original affidavit made by Mr Langley, and here follow his further allegations:

I went from the cellar in Broadway to Elm street with Mary Morris; we went back to the cellar, and mr: Emma on the corper.
Cross-examined-My real name is James F. Lang.

Cross-examined—My real name is James F. Lang-lev; my residence is Caiffornia. I came from Norfolk, Virginia, last; when I came to the Astor House I had between \$800 and \$1,000—I thick near \$1,000. I came to New York on the ind of February last, and put up at the Astor House; I deposited at the deek all but \$25. I went out in the evening, and met Mary Morris in the atreet; I did not know her; there was another female with her. Mary spoke to me, and asked me where I was poing. I did not at that time make her any retiy. I walked around the corner, for them to follow me, and they did not follow: Mary asked me if I would in Elm street; both the women asked me if I would in Elm street; both the would take me to a house in the District of Columbia, had been pardoned by resident Pierce.

The case was sent to the United States Marshal, who held the prisoners for the action of the United State

shout as hour, it was about 8 o'clock when we went there we drack three or four times while there. I drank gin, and the girls drank whisky. I paid the bill; did not give them any uneney there; we went to kim street. Many and myself. I think I did not go to the Astor House for more money before going to Rim street. I did not spend over 3 or 35 in the restaurant. I remained in Elm street about three hours before I went to the Astor House; I think that while at Elm street I gave Mary a 310 bill on the Bank of Virginis; I don't think I gave her more than one; at the end of three hours I went to the Astor House for more money; I went to the clerk and got my purse containing all the money I had there. Mary went to the Astor House with me and staid in the street. I came out and met her again; we then went to the same cellar and staid there about an hour; I spent \$1 or \$5 this time; I cannot tell where we went to them; we went to a great many places—I cannot tell where; I am unable to tell how much money I spent that night; I have some Virginia bank bills, but cannot tell how much; I went back to Elm street with her, but did not get in; I then parted with her for the night; about I o'clock the next day I saw her, and remained with her four or five heavy; I saw her, and remained with her four or five heavy; I saw her, and remained with her four or five heavy; I say whether I gave fire rany money; I was so intoxicated that I cannot tell; when I parted with her I went back to spent money for wine and edibles, but cannot say whether I gave her say money; I was so intoxicated that I cannot tell; when I parted with her I went back to the hotel; I met her in the evening, and think I brought my trunk, intending to take her to Philadelphia; I condidered that we were engaged to be married; cannot say whether I staid, there all night or not; can't say whether I gave her money or not—I can't awear I did not; the next thing I recollect was going ever to Jersey City with her; do not recollect of giving her any money in the mean time; when I got to New-Jersey I had from \$15 to \$20 in my vest pocket in paper money of Virginia—one a \$10, and two \$5 New-Jersey I had from \$15 to \$20 in my vest pocket in paper mopey of Virginia—one a \$10, and two \$5 bills, I believe; also, \$75 or \$80; I counted it in Elm street before I went, and put it in mytrunk and locked the trunk; I knew at the time partially what I was doing; I had counted the money at the hotel, but did not count it after I left; I put up at a hotel in New-Jersey—the American Hotel—and registered our names as man and wife, and I took rooms as such; the hackman put my trunk on the hack; don't know who put my trunk on the beat; I did not see my money after I got in New-Jersey; I don't know where my trunk was put on the steamboat; I don't recollect of being there myself; I don't know who took my trunk to the hotel at Jersey; I don't recollect seeing it taken there; I missed the money about half an hour after Mary left; we parted good friends; she told me she was going; it was in the afternoon she left; the chambermaid was in the room while we were there; I suppose she had as good a chance to steal the left; the chambermaid was in the room while we were there; I suppose she had as good a chance to steal the money as Mary; I shook hands with Mary when she went away; I afterward went back to New-York to find Mary; my object was to recover my money; I did not see her until she was arrested; I found Howard and his wife, but don't recollect whether I said anything to them about Mary stealing my money; Mary left me on Wednesday; I don't recollect saying anything to any person about it until Friday; I bought Mary dresses and jewelyy.

Mary dresses and jewelry.
Q. Will you swear that you did not give Mary over

Mary dresses and jewelry.

Q. Will you swear that you did not give Mary over \$100 in Virginia paper money!

A. I cannot swear to it; I will not swear that I did not; I have no other reason to say that Mary stole my money than that she was at the hotel with me.

Direct examination resumed—I mean by parting with my money that I got her clothes; we went to the stores, and she insisted on my purchasing the things; Mary bought some and I bought some; it was all bought with my money. I paid for the different purchases to the persons purchased of; in the drinking saloons I handed them \$10 bills and sometimes change to pay for the drinks; I don't remember whether I gave Mary any money. I drank gin and wine (durk colored at Elm street; Mary was present all the time; I gave \$10 and \$20 bills to pay for the refreshments in Elm street; there were four of us drinking together part of the time; Mary and I first talked about marriage in Elm street; on Monday; don't remember who first suggested the marriage; this was before I moved my trunk there from the hotel; I had from \$15 to \$100 in my trunk; there was no person in my room when I counted my money and locked my trunk; I put the key in my pocket, and did not unlock the trunk until the day I started for Jersey; there was no person in the room in Elm street when I unlocked the trunk; it must have been in the forence when I got to the hotel; we went immediately to our room: I suggested that we should stay at the hotel over night; I took off my boots and coat and laid down upon the bed; Mary did not lie down; I fell in a doze; Mary remained in the room all the time until she left for good; I did not open my trunk while in that room until after she left; while there the subject of marriage was spoken of; we agreed to wait until the next day; don't recollect whether either of us assigned any reason for waiting; I awoke while the chambermaid was talking to Mary; when we entered the room Mary took off her bonnet and shawl, and when I awoke she had them on; I asked her where she was and when I awoke she had them on; I asked her where she was going, and she said she was going to leave; that she didn't want to stay; that she did not like me; when I examined my trunk there was not a single doffar in it; we were to have been married in Philadelphia; I did not tell the landlord that I had lost my money; my trunk is still there; I think I came over the same night and went to Elm street; I hardly knew what I was doing when I gave her the clothes and jewelry.

From the time you first became intoxicated,

After you first met Mary, until the time you returned from Jersey City, can you swear positively to anything that transpired, and, if so, what?

A. I recollect going from the hotel to Elm street with my baggage; I recollect purchases made the first with my baggage; I have a significant and coing to Jersey. aight-parting with her that night, and going to Jer-sey-getting in the hack to go-recollect being on the hed-and parting also in the room: this is all I posi-

tively recollect.

Q. Will you swear that you and Mary did not go

down to dinner while at the hotel at Jersey?

A. I can't say whether we did or not.

Officer Elder of the Detective Police testified that he got from Mr. St. John, a broker, doing business in Chattain street, \$70 in Virginia money, of the denomination of \$10 and \$20 each: the said money having been deposited with St. John by Mary Russell, alias Mary Morris. At this point of the evidence the case was adjourned. The counsel for the prosecution have other evidence by which they intend showing the intent of the parties under arrest to defraud Mr. Langley. The counsel for the accused, on the other hand, design showing that there was no conspiracy or attempt to defraud the unfortunate Langley. Mr. Langley is a thick-set man, and has the appearance of a person not easily taken in. The accused are of a low grade.

Passing Bogus Coin .- At various times during the past fortnight, quite a large number of bogus quarter and half collars, and two dollar and a-half gold pieces have been passed upon various parties doing business at Washington market, by two good looking women of genteel appearance. A day or two ago the matter was communicated to Officer Anderson of the Third Preinct, who watched about the market and finally obtained a sight of the women who were suspected of being engaged in the nefarious business. As many of the dealers had been swindled, the matter became one of common talk: nevertheles, all were anxious to have the party arrested, and consequently gave the officer all the assistance in their power. The officer having obtained all the information possible, on Monday morning arrested the two women in the market, and con-veyed them to the Third Precinct Station-House, where they gave the names of Mrs. Catharine Armstrong and Mrs. Johnson.

Accompanied by Officer Robert Brown, Officer Auderson repaired to the residence of the accused, No. 260 Grand street, and instituted a thorough search, which resulted in their finding, under Mrs. Armstrong s bed or in the bureau drawer, quite a number of bogus quarter and haif dellars and quarter eagles. While at the Station-House a man calling himself the husband of Mrs. Johnson called to see her. He was also artested and locked up. In Johnson's apartments in the same house were found a crucible used for melting silver and metals, files, leaden slugs and other counterfeit apparatus. Johnson, whose real name is William H. Williams, is claimed to be an old offender, and the police allege that he is wanted in Philadelphia, where he is said to have been under bonds in the sum of

tity of whitch metal similar to com motal, and from appearances it had evidently been thrown there to destroy evidence of the crime. It is supposed that the coin found in possession of the accused, and which they have for some time past been bury in issuing, is manufactured at some place out of the city. It is supposed that some further developments will be made in

Precinct Police yesterday afternoon arrested two young fellows, named William Nugent and Thomas Battell, charged with stealing \$35 worth of jewelry from Officer Brush, an attache of the General Super-intendent's Office. The property was taken from a resewood work-box at the residence of Officer Brush in Fulton street. Joshua Burns of No. 23 Church the 27th day of February, the accused came to his place and handed him a portion of the property with a request that he would dispose of it for them. dustead of pawning or attempting to dispose of any of the properry he took it to Officer Kemp, and informed him of the manner in which it came into his possession, and stolen was recovered from Cudlipp's pawn-shop in Spring street, where Battell admitted that he had pledged it. The property was all recovered. Nugent is sixteen years of age, was born in New-York, and has no occupation. Battell is fifteen years of age, was born in New-York, and, like his companion in crime. has no occupation. Justice Kelly held the accused to answer in default of \$500 bail each.

REAL ESTATE.-The following sales of Brooklyn property were made yesterday at 'the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

Also, the following sales were made by Adrian H.

As Unditiful Son.—Yesterday morning, Officer Hawks, attached to the Essex Market Police Court, arrested a young fallow named Philip Walter, charged with stealing about \$900 from his father, John Walter, who resides at No. Pl Ridge street. The old man, on account of "the time," he said, "there had been about the banks," was afraid to risk his money in any institution, and accordingly kept his "tia" in a closet in his bedroom. Philip, knowing the whereabouts of the money, helped himself, taking every dollar, leaving his father penniless. The old man soon discovered his loss, and accused his son of the robbery. The son acknowledged it at first, and that, too, before several witnesses. The father told him that if he would show him the whole of the money, he would take \$100 out, and give him (the son) the rest. The young fellow refused to show the money, and coolly told his father that he would give him \$400 out of what he had taken. The old man would not consent, wishing once more to behold his treasure, and failing to come to terms, applied to the Essex Market Police Court for assistance, when Officer Hawks made the arrest, as above stated. The accused, who is a sullen, vicious-looking fellow, was taken before Justice Steers and sent to prison to await his trial. It seems that Philip got married some time ago, and took his wife to his father's house, but the two families failed to agree, and timpears that the young man and wife set about driving the old folks from the house. In this they partially succeeded, the mother having left some time ago. partially succeeded, the mother having left some tim

Piano of a person who has rented the same, lest the owner thereof come and take it from thee, and thou lose all thou has thereof come and take it from thee, and thou lose all thou hast paid for it—(proverb); but rather go to the Piano Agency of Hon-ack WATERS, No. 333 Broadway, where you can obtain a good new UNREXYED Plano, at a very low price for each, and wat-ranted for two years. Also, Music at half price. Hoxisty.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special TREM-March 2.—Before Judge

BUTHERLAND.

O HC I S I O N N.

In the matter of the alleged contempt of Frederick L. Secley and David W. Johnon.

Ordered, that F. L. Secley and David W. Johson both he adjudged culty of the contempt, and that they each be imprisoned in the jail of the City and County of New York for two days, and that a commitment he issued to the Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

In the matter of the application of Alex. W. Hamilton, it, for appointment of Receiver.—Order granted on giving security in \$1.000 ceth.

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M. W. Brett, ex'r., &c., agt. James Berrian, &c.—
M. W. Brett, ex'r., &c., agt. james Wright. James B. Thomson agt. Jame McKeen, &c.—Order

spreinting guardian, &c., granted.
Jane McKeen et al. agt. Jonathan Wier, &c.—Order granted for guardian. Charles M. Field agt. Lewis A. Sayre, &c.—Memo-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MARCH 2-Before Judge After the organization of the Court this morning.

After the organization of the Court this morning, the following gentlemen were impanueded as the Grand Jury for the present term: Joseph M. Cooper, foreman, John Axford, Andrew Anderson, Semon Bache, Ebeneser Collamore, Lewis A. Carpes, Benjamin F. Camp, John P. Emmet, Wm. Graydon, Francis W. Lassack, Chas. E. Leweridge, Israel Underhill, Peter J. Nevina, ft., Linus Scudder, Elnathan Thorn, Jacob Vander, John Killyars, John Scott, Jas. Salmon, Henry L. Serbell.

The Grand Jury being sworn, the Court proceeded to charge them very briefly on the usual topics, reforming to the laws relating to usury, extertion by public officers, election laws, interplays, the act to suppress intemperance and regulate the sale of introducting liquors, and also that respecting the sale of liquors on Sonday. The Court said there were two points for the Grand Jury to consider respecting the sale of liquors. One involved the question—Had the party selling taken out a license! And the other was—Has be violated the provisions of the status of The Jury consider draining the present term, which would require much care and consideration.

The Grand Jury then retired to their deliberations.

John H. Watson was then placed at the bar, indicated for a felenious assault and battery, on the 2th of February, on John E. Huntington. The complainant charged the development with stabiling this is the arm with a dirk-knife. Huntington was boarding of the barre of Watson, over Germanwille, and the

The Court then adjourned till 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—March 2 —Before Justices
OSBORN and BRENNS.

The whole number of cases on to day's calonder
was 51; 31 prison cases, 7 suspended cases, and 16 ball cases.
The Court room was unusually crowded this morring, cased,
doubtless, by the remarkable body of cases before the Court.

Among the prisoners arranged were Matthew Fibbs
and John Brown, charged with stealing, on the 24th of February,
one dozen tes trays worth #15, the property of Wendell & Co.
on the complaint of James Fuller of the Second Police Preclase.
The first was acquitted, and the second was convicted and remanded to Saturday.

Geo. Olmstead was found in possession of a coat,
worth #14, he had stolen on the 22th of February from Andrew
Herman, No. 192 Cherry street, and sent to the Peniteutier; for
of committed.

y, 14 cents in penniss from the counter of Course Kreens, y fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and was to the Penlientiary for two months.

No. 3-4 Pearl street, and was sent to the Pentitentiary for three months.

Ann Knockley was convicted of assault and battery, at the 27th of February, on Susan Delscoil, No. 41 Batter degree was not to the City Prison for 36 days.

William Wilson and John Tans, men over 50 goars old, were found in possession of 17 embreidered musils sinfts and a piece of cotton lace, worth together \$11.20, they had stolen as the 27th of February from John Pulman, No. 52 Liberty street. The goods were found on the prisoners by Officer Hambias. They were sent to the Penticultary for four mouths each.

Wm. Davis, found in possession of a coat worth \$7\$ he had stolen up the 27th of February, on the completed of Rose. Edwards, jr., No. 357 Hudson street—the property of Creighes & Edwards—was sent to the Penticultary for two months.

Adam Held was convicted of stealing, on the 12th of February, a quantity of boards worth \$3\$ from James Cally, Flity-third street, between Fifth and Fixth avenues. Sou the Penticultary for two months.

Martin Toole was found guilty of stealing, on the 27th of February, two sentiesman's traveling shirts worth \$8\$, the property of Lewis & Secor, on the comelaint of Davis & Arneld, No. 650 Broadway, and was sent to the Penticulary for three months.

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Mr. Lynch, charged with assault and battery on Jare Mealine, No. 183 West Thirty third street, was acquitted.

Mike Tree was convicted of assault and battery, on

Mike Tree was convicted of assault and battery, on the 27th of February, on Diedrick Kennencon. No. 2 Front street, and was sent to the Ponitectiary for two months.

Jes. Ryan and John Taylor were caught in the act of stealing on the lat of March, a pocket knife worth \$3, from Wm. W. Rose, No. 85 Cedar street. Remanded to Thursday. Wm. McGovern was found guilty of assault and battery, on the 26th of February, on Jas. Bryan of the First Precinct Police, and was sent to the Penlitentiary for four mouths.

Martin Myerbeer was convicted of assault and battery, enthe 27th of February, on Samuel Hays. No. 83 Houston street, and was fined \$10,

Cornelius Sullivan, charged with stealing a couple of small elejahs, worth \$125, from Heury P. Demarest, No. 78 Vecey street, was acquitted.

Samuel Bradley, colored, was found guilty of stealing, on the 27th of February, a porte-monade worth 15 cents, containing thirty was it ticks worth \$30, from Amella Patterson.

g, on the 27th of February, a porte-monnale worth 18 cents, con-during thirty pawn tickets worth \$30, from Amelia Patterson, io. 27 Mulberry street, and was sent to the Penitentiary for James Boylan was convicted of stealing, on the

James Boylan was convicted of stealing, on the case of the february, a pocket book with \$10 in it from the pocket of Thomas Congrove, corner of Sixty-first street and Ninth arease, and remanded to Thursday for sendence.

Lawrence Sullivan, Michael Sullivan and Mary Sullivan were arraigned for assault and battery, on the 20th of February, on Abrain Brown, of the Sixth Police Freeinst. The first and second were convicted, and remanded till Thursday. The third was acquitted.

Stephen Burns was caught in the act of stealing on the 28th of Echnary, on barrel of fish, worth \$2.50 it. the 26th of February, one barrel of fish, worth 05 50, the pre-erty of Woodinff & Robinson, and, on the complaint of Smith Works, of No. 41 Front street, was sent to the Penitentiary for

we've months.
Geyer Cook, John Moffat and John Watson stole, on a 25h of January, a silver watch worth \$25, from Alexander elsen, of the Ship Grace, at the field of Elk street, and were not to the Penitentiary for two months each.

Philip Donahue, charged with assault and battery on early volk, was acquitted, the Justices disagreeing on the question of consisting.

tion of consistion.

Phillip Kohn was caught in the act of stealing, on the 2d of March a pillow and bed-cover, worth \$3, from John Whittaker, No. 17 Centre street. Sent to the City Prison for the cover.

William Forest was convicted of assault and batry amain Forcet was convicted of assault and bat-tery, on the 26th of February, on Alonso Forbes of the Tweth Police Precinct. Sent to the Penitentiary for two mostles. Peter Sheehan was convicted of an assault, on the 28th of February, on James Blauvelt, No. 317 West Twenty sinds street, and was fined \$20. street, and was fined \$20.

Several other cases were either discharged for absence of winnesse or put over to a future day, when the Court acjourned to 3 o'clock on Thursday morning.

SUPREME COURT—CIECUIT.—Same calendar as on Tuesday.
SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Adjourned to
March 2.
COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Nos. 2, 474, 444, 485, 486,
487, 489, 491, 492, 483, 110, 507 to 510 inclusives. Part II.—Nos.
1043. 511 to 516 inclusive. 200, 521, 522, 534, 535, 425.
BUFFRIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Same calendar as

On Thesday. U. S. DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 31, 32, 48, 49, 57, 68, NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSEY CITT PRISOS REPORT .- There were 60 pic sons committed to the Jersey City Prison during the mouth of February, for offenses as follows:

Decidence of Assault.

Discretely conduct.

Robbery.

Robbery.

The nativity of the prisoners was as follows: Iteland, 42; England, 11; Gormany. 9; Section.

United States, 6; colored, 1.